

THE STAR—Daily newspaper published at Hope, Arkansas, by the Hope Star Press, Inc. Published daily except on Sundays and public holidays. Entered as second-class matter, October 14, 1931, under post office number 1037, at Hope, Arkansas. Postage paid at Hope, Arkansas. (U.S. Post Office No. 1037)

# Hope Star

THE WEATHER  
Arkansas partly cloudy, with  
mild night and Thursday  
cooler in north portion. Wed-  
nesday night.

VOLUME 88—NUMBER 1

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press  
(1927) Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1931

(AP)—Means Associated Press.  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5c COPY

## HOUSE ACCUSES BLACKWOOD

### Lever, U. S. Farm Leader, Speaks Here Friday

#### South Carolinian at City Hall for Mid-South Meet

##### Author of Much Farm Legislation To Review Crisis

Congressman for 18 Years,  
Now Member Farm  
Loan Board

NAFF ALSO COMING

President of Mid-South  
Co-Op to Accompany  
Mr. Lever Here

Former Congressman A. F. Lever, of South Carolina, one of the best known agricultural leaders in the national capital, will speak to the cotton farmers of Southwest Arkansas under the auspices of the Mid-South Cotton association at 8 o'clock Friday night in Hope city hall.

Announcement of Mr. Lever's engagement here was made Wednesday by Max Cox, manager of the Hope district office of the Mid-South co-operative.

Accompanying Mr. Lever to Hope will be H. H. Naff of Memphis, president of the Mid-South.

Mr. Lever is the author of the Cotton Futures Act, the Smith-Lever Act, and was chairman of the House Agricultural Committee during the administration of President Wilson. He was 18 years in congress, resigning to become a member of the Farm Loan Board, which he now represents.

His topic Friday night will be, "Agricultural Situation Today." Mr. Lever is especially interested in seeing cotton growers, whether borrowers of the federal government or not, participate in the Mid-South co-operative this year.

Cash Advance  
The Mid-South, through Manager Cox of the local district office on Walnut street, is offering a cash advance of within one cent of the market price on cotton. For this one-cent margin every cotton farmer may participate in any increase in the market, while enjoying four-fifths of his value at once.

Manager Cox announced last week that the Hope district office was swamped with cotton, and that it was certain to handle 25,000 bales or more this season.

Well, there have been other cotton meetings here this season. Mr. Lever's address Friday night will be a discussion of cold facts, presented by a man who has devoted his life to attempted improvements in farm marketing machinery through the federal congress. Mr. Lever will show the cotton farmer what he has to gain by holding his cotton with the aid of the four-fifths advance by the Mid-South and what he has to lose by making an outright sale in the face of this year's enormous crop and last season's big carry-over.

#### Anti-Mask Law Violator On Trial

William Sullivan in Court  
at Linden, Texas  
Wednesday

LINDEN, Tex.—(AP)—William Sullivan, aged 21, of Vivian, La., will face trial in District Court here Wednesday on a charge of violating the Texas anti-mask law in an alleged attempt to kidnap J. H. Boyd, 52, which resulted in the slaying of three men.

Boyd, who admittedly shot three of Sullivan's alleged companions in the kidnapping attempt, has been exonerated. Both Boyd and Sullivan were wounded.

The shooting occurred near Boyd's filling station at the junction of the Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas lines. Boyd said the kidnapping attempt grew out of a dispute between him and one of the men slain.

#### Bulletins

December cotton closed at 6.26 Wednesday, down 5 points on the day, but maintaining 23 of the 34-point advance since the close last Saturday. The advance Tuesday carried December contracts up, from 5.91 to 6.25, from which the price declined to 6.20 at the end of trading Wednesday.

Hope Star begins its thirty-third year of continuous publication today. The newspaper was founded 32 years ago, October 14, 1899, by the late Claud McCorkle, father of Ed McCorkle, from whom the present owners acquired it by purchase three years ago.

MADRID—(AP)—Niceto Alcalá Zamora, resigned Wednesday as president of the Spanish republic, six months to a day after he was first provisionally elected to that office.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Cotton consumed during September, the census bureau reported Wednesday, totaled 463,704 bales as compared with 425,000 during August and 393,000 in September last year.

#### To Sign Measure For Conference

Governor Favors Inter-  
State Meeting on Cot-  
ton Legislation

LITTLE ROCK—Governor Parnell said Tuesday that he will sign the concurrent resolution adopted last week by both branches of the legislature, inviting other cotton-growing states to participate in a conference to attempt to work out a uniform cotton acreage control plan.

The resolution probably will reach the governor's desk within a day or two. Arkansas members of the proposed cotton legislative conference were elected by the Senate and House. They are Senators W. H. Abington and Tate McGee, and Representatives W. B. Graham, author of the resolution; Archer Wheatley and W. H. Toland.

The resolution provides that a similar committee be selected to represent each cotton-growing state and that the respective legislatures be "morally obligated to enact any plan upon which a majority attending the conference may agree. The governor said he will send telegrams to governors of the cotton growing states, urging them to cooperate in the legislative conference plan.

He said the plan adopted Monday at New Orleans at a conference of Farm Board members, Southern bankers and officials of the American Cotton Co-operative Association, to hold 7,000,000 bales off the market for at least a year will help the market, but added that he believes the cotton states will have to get together on a uniform acreage reduction law before any lasting benefit can be obtained.

#### Two New Buildings for Deaf Institution

One Three-Story Structure  
Is Given Name of  
Parnell Hall

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Ready for use when the school opens November 4, two new buildings have been completed at the Arkansas School for the Deaf and the Arkansas School for the Blind.

A three-story building erected at a cost of \$35,000 for white students was named Parnell Hall in honor of Governor Parnell. The building contains a large auditorium, gymnasium and 16 class rooms.

A building for negro students cost \$25,000 and is two stories, with arrangements for extending it to accommodate twice as many. It has four class rooms, a dining room and auditorium combined, and recreation rooms for boys and girls. The building was named Jenkins Hall in honor of the late J. W. Jenkins of Pine Bluff.

The old auditorium at the school has been remodeled to make quarters for the smaller white children. The material for the remodeling was taken from buildings that were razed.

#### Theatre Bombings Continue Reign of Terror In Chicago

Thirteenth Bomb Drops at  
Feet of Policemen  
on Guard

CROWDS FRIGHTENED

Windows Shattered and  
Buildings Rocked for  
'Blocks by Blast

CHICAGO—(AP)—The thirteenth bomb, hurled at theatres, involved in a controversy between allied independent owners and the motion picture operators union, exploded early Wednesday, at the feet of two policemen on guard outside of the Eastern Theatre, who kicked it into the street and began firing at the fleeing bombers automobile.

The bomb exploded, shattering windows in the theatre and other buildings within a block's radius.

Crowds Frightened  
CHICAGO—(AP)—Theater bombers have carried terrorism into the heart of Chicago's loop.

A black powder bomb, believed by police to have been tossed from an adjoining, taller building, exploded a fraction of a second before it fell on the roof of the Monroe theater late Monday.

The rush crowd in the loop, startled by the noise, scurried to cover. Several hundred patrons inside the theater were not injured, because the force of the explosion was spent upwards, shattering windows in the offices occupied by the Chicago real estate board adjoining the show house. Workers there were showered with glass.

It was the second theater bombing in two days and the twelfth since the allied independent theater owners association broke with the Chicago moving picture operators' union over the latter's demands that each theater must hire two operators per shift.

Held As 'College  
Girl' Racketeer

Young Wife Accused of  
Swindle at Arkadelphia  
and Magnolia

HOT SPRINGS—Merchants from Arkadelphia and Magnolia will send here Wednesday to see if Mrs. J. L. Rogers, aged 24, of Salem, La., is the "college student" who within the last two weeks bought much wearing apparel and tendered checks, in some instances for twice the amount of the purchase, but who could not be located when the checks bounced back.

Mrs. Rogers' husband also is under arrest, together with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Heatherly of Natchez, Miss.

Police said that Mrs. Rogers confessed to having passed worthless checks in towns in Arkansas where colleges are located, and that Heatherly and his wife admitted that they knew of the "college racket." All four were enjoying the profits of Mrs. Rogers' illegal acts, they said.

Charges of purchase, possession and transporting of whisky also are held against the men. This Dodge couple, said to be the property of Mrs. Heatherly, is held by officers who said a finance company in Mississippi has been trying to locate the car.

#### Gems of Peril

CHAPTER 1  
Mury Harkness, dancing with Dirk Ruyther's arm about her, thought that she had never been so happy in her life. Not even that night in the garden a short while ago when she and Dirk had first known they loved one another.

Not tonight at dinner with all her friends grouped about the flower-banked table. Mr. Jupiter proposing a toast. Everyone's eyes upon them, merry and mocking, and trying to appear surprised.

Not even yesterday when she had tried on before the pier-glass in her room the first Paris dress she had ever owned. All those were rungs in the ladder of her present happiness. But when you were as completely, as didactically blissful, as she was at this moment, you had to do something about it, and this was what she wanted to do—just dance, dance on forever with Dirk's arm about her, his dark lean face close to hers, his lips at her ear murmuring tender banter, while the slow rhythm of the tango carried them dreamily down the length of the great ballroom on its sensuous tide.

A Paris dress! And five years ago she couldn't have bought one on Fifth Avenue, not even at a marked-down sale. That dress, like everything else good that had come to her in the years since her father had died, a suicide, and her mother soon after, had been the Jupiter's gift. She owed them everything—even Dirk, in a way. If the younger member of Ruyther and Ruyther, Mr. Jupiter's personal attorneys, had not had to make so many visits to the house with a satchel of legal papers when the old gentleman's rheumatism kept him indoors, she and Dirk might never have met.

#### "Wild Horse" Is Tamed



Pepper Martin, St. Louis Cardinal star and world series hero, hardly fits his nickname of the "Wild Horse of the Osages" in the view above, where he is shown with his two-year-old daughter, Mary Alyne, in their apartment in St. Louis. But Mary Alyne carried out the baseball tradition by playing with the little bat shown just under her famous father's chin.

#### Accident Fatal To Wabash Resident

Automobile Strikes Rail-  
ing of Viaduct Throwing  
Man to Death

HELENA—(AP)—O. D. How, 53, one of three brothers controlling large lumber and farming interests and the builders of the model little town of Wabash, near here was killed instantly Tuesday about midnight in an automobile accident on a highway between Forrest City and Marianna.

How was returning alone in his car from Memphis when it crashed into a concrete railing of a railroad viaduct.

His widow, five children and two brothers survive.

#### Babe Ruth Wants Two More Years in Baseball

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—Babe Ruth wants at least two more years in baseball as a player to round out an even 20.

"And then," he said here Tuesday, putting his hand on the shoulder of Charles (Gabby) Street, manager of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, "I'll probably try to do like Gabby is doing. I'll be telling other players how it ought to be done."

The New York Yankee slugger was here to play an exhibition game Tuesday night which was cancelled because of rain.

There had been an interval that was painful for both the Harkness children to remember. Mary, a hopeless novice and bungler at typing, pitting her superior "advantages" against the experience of other girls and losing out often. Eddie tramping about after office boys' jobs and plainly relieved when he did not get them.

At last, of course, there was the friend of a friend of a friend who knew of the children's plight and knew also the Jupiters and their peculiar needs. Someone who belonged in that word to which Mrs. Jupiter was a cross newcomer was just what she needed in a secretary. Later, when Mary had had to give up the small apartment she and her brother shared because her scruples interfered with his "life," she had felt that life could only be unutterably dreary even in luxurious surroundings.

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#### Cyr Calls On Long To Give Up Office

Takes Oath of Governor  
and Prepares to Insti-  
tute Ouster Suit

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Governor Huey Long returned to Baton Rouge late Monday from New Orleans dismissed highway police assigned to guard the executive mansion, and announced that regardless of Lieutenant Governor Paul Cyr taking the oath of office as governor, that he would "remain governor until next May."

The governor said that a company of national guardsmen would be stationed to guard the statehouse Tuesday night, but shortly afterward Captain W. J. B. Hathorn said that the oca company of militia had been demobilized.

The Baton Rouge company of national guardsmen was called out Tuesday afternoon. No reason was given at the time, but when Captain Hathorn announced the demobilization, he said that the call was "just a test mobilization."

Governor Long denied that he had anything to do with calling the militia.

"I didn't have anything to do with that," he said. "Some friends of mine possibly Colonel L. P. Roy, chief of the enforcement division of the highway commission, may have gotten scared and decided protection was necessary. Colonel Roy is an old militia man and he may have done it."

"As soon as I found the highway police watching the mansion I sent them away. All I want to do is to be ahead with my work."

#### Negro Confesses Slaying Family of Former Employer

Is Rushed to Another Jail  
for Safety After the  
Confession

DETAILS OF TRAGEDY

ANGER OVER DISCHARGE IS  
BLAMED FOR WHOLESALE  
SLAYINGS

SNOWHILL, Md.—(AP)—Orphan Jones, 60-year-old negro farm laborer, confessed he killed Greene Davis, Berlin truck farmer, his wife and two daughters. After the confession, Jones immediately was whisked under heavy guard from the county jail here to Baltimore for safe keeping.

Jones' confession followed a night and day of grilling of Worcester county and Baltimore city police.

#### May Fight, at 72, For Huge Estate

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Jones' confession followed a night and day of grilling of Worcester county and Baltimore city police.

The questioning had continued almost without respite since Jones' arrest last Monday night, three hours after the bodies of the Davis family had been found in their beds, shot and beaten to death.

State's Attorney Godfrey Child issued a signed statement in which he told of the confession. The case will be presented to the grand jury, probably Wednesday, Child said, and will be tried next week during the present term of court.

Rushed to Safety  
When the confession was announced, a crowd of several hundred persons which had congregated quietly about the courthouse and jail during the day assumed a threatening attitude, and officers removed the prisoner to Baltimore.

Flanked by a cordon of state police, deputy sheriffs and two Baltimore city police, Jones was removed from the jail, placed in a waiting automobile and the caravan started for Baltimore. No move was made by the crowd as it watched the transfer.

Deputy Sheriff Randall Purnell recounted the negro's story as told in his signed statement.

Details of Tragedy  
Jones, he said, went to the Davis home late Saturday night in an intoxicated condition bent upon robbery. He had been discharged by the farmer several days before following an altercation over money, and had jokingly threatened to "get even."

Purnell said the negro admitted.

When he got into the house he found Davis' shotgun, armed himself with it and went to the second floor. There, Purnell said the negro confessed, his resentment at being discharged and need of money "drove me crazy."

He first fired into the bodies of Davis, 55, and his wife, Iva, 38, the confession said. Then he made his way to the room where the girls were still in bed and fired again.

The shotgun jammed, he said, and he then fired with a pistol of his own. After he had shot Elizabeth, 15, and Marie Lee, 13, he clubbed the entire family with the shotgun, pistol and an ax he found in the house. Purnell said the confession declared.

He then ransacked the house, saturated the bodies and beds with kerosene oil and set fire to the bed in the children's room, but it failed to burn after he left the place.

The bodies were found by neighbors who battered down the doors of the farm house, when the family failed to appear Sunday or Monday, and Jones' arrest followed a short time later. In his possession was found money and trinkets which were identified as property of the Davis family. The shotgun also was found hidden under his bed, in an Ocean City rooming house.

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#### Attempt To Bribe Adjournment Vote Alleged By Three

Filibuster Begun by Curtis  
Cannon on New  
Sally Bill

TURMOIL IS RAGING

Blackwood Denies Accus-  
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BULLETIN  
LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—A filibuster was started Wednesday in the house by Representative Curtis Cannon of New York, who declared he would yield the floor only for a motion to adjourn and die or for consideration of a pay bill, just introduced.

He began reading the last annual report of the State Highway Department, asserting that the point of "personal privilege" on which he was speaking was that he had been accused of "unfriendly" toward the highway department.

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The house representatives appointed a committee Wednesday to investigate charges made on the floor of the house by three representatives, that they offered bribes to vote for a sine die adjournment of the special legislative session.

The representatives making charges, one after another, were Danley of Pope county, Permenter of Perry county and Blackwood of this county.

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Blackwood said he was approached on a down town street in Little Rock by Danley and Permenter, who offered him \$500 to vote for a sine die adjournment of the special legislative session.

Blackwood characterized the statement of Danley as "an infamous lie," adding that he never at any time had sent any person to negotiate with any legislator for his vote.

The committee named to investigate the charges includes: Brown of Cleveland, Kimbro of Drew, Ward of Lee, Atkins of White and Scott of Crawford.

Pulaski county, who entered the chamber as Blackwood was concluding his charge, said he would confer with the investigating committee Wednesday afternoon.

Danley and Permenter said they would name the man who offered the bribe, of any court of competent jurisdiction.

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**Fast Color**

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**49c**

**49c**

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**49c**

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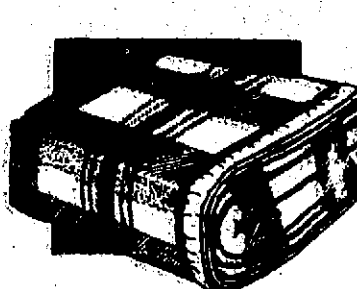
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**\$2.98 PAIR**  
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These extra-size (72x84") extra weight blankets are as warm as can be! Selected cotton is mixed with wool to insure wear. Sateen ribbon bound!

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**69c**

**Now... ask for Gaymode**

**Full-Fashioned Silk Hose**

Only at Penney's  
**98c**

No. 439 is SHEER!

Silk French heel and smart curved cradle foot. Picot top. Sole and toe are silk plated.

**NEW COATS**

**Fashion-marked "Fall, 1931"!**

**Dramatic Values at \$14.75**

**to \$29.75**

It's easy to pick out the NEW coats this season! They're made of the new rough-finish fabrics—with the distinctive new wrap-over front—with the lovely furs!

This group of coats is remarkable for the excellence of its furs! Each set of furs hand-picked for the best possible selection!

Use our **"LAY-AWAY" PLAN!** Select your coat now! A small deposit will hold it until you want it!

**Black Kid**

Charmingly trimmed with black morocco embossing and gunmetal silk kid. And only—  
**\$2.98**

**Women's Silk-and-Rayon Hose**

**39c**  
Ask for No. 412!

Hosiery smartness at little cost when you wear No. 412! Picot top, French heel, new Fall shades, very fine gauge!

**Exceptional Values in Girls' Coats**

**\$4.98**  
with matching berets

Smart coats—warm coats! For girls of 3 to 14 years. Carefully styled, warmly lined! Popular pile fabrics, monotone effects and other new dress and sports materials.

**Boys' Ribbed UNION SUITS**

Sizes 4 to 16. Blue ribbon winner price—  
**49c**

**Men's 12-Pound UNION SUITS**

A blue ribbon winner at  
**69c**

**Now... ask for Gaymode**

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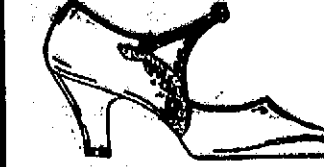
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**Pure Silk FLAT CREPE**  
New Fall shades, at a new low price. Yard  
**98c**

**Avenue Dress Prints**

Exceptional at  
**13 1/2c Yard**

Absolutely fast-color prints in floral and novelty patterns for house frocks, aprons and children's wearables. 36 inches wide.

**36 Inch SATEEN**

In plain colors. Blue ribbon winner at yard  
**19c**

**Double Size BLANKETS**

In attractive plaids—pretty colors. Sizes 66 to 76. Pair  
**1.19**

**Gladio PERCALES**

Full yard wide. Many patterns. The yard  
**10c**

**Blue Bird SHIRTINGS**

Extra heavy quality—guaranteed coloring. A value. The yard  
**10c**

**27 Inch OUTING**

Light and dark fancy colors. Blue ribbon value at the yard  
**8c**

**Yard Wide OUTING**

A blue ribbon value. The yard  
**10c**

**Men's Oxfords**

Black SCOTCH GRAIN leather! A "find" at this low price! Excellently made for style, comfort and long wear!  
**\$2.98**

**It Pays to Shop at Penney's**

**IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S**

Because We Sell For Cash Only—

It costs us less to do business

We have no retail ledgers to run

No bookkeepers to employ

No bills to send out

No slow collections to carry

No bad debts to mark off

All These Things Mean Lower Retail Prices

**IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S**



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

There's an old, old song that sings in the soul  
Whatever the years may bring;  
Though the sun be veiled in a brooding cloud,  
And the face of Hope is a mourner's shroud,  
Still that old song loves to sing.  
As vibrantly clear as an evening bell  
That summons the world to prayer,  
As reverently slow, exquisitely low,  
As the drift of a dream its sweet notes flow,  
Clear-voiced in a world of care,  
Tis the voice of Faith in a golden song  
Of joy in the task well done,  
Of the swing of the shining golden gates  
Spread wide to the field of fruitage that waits  
For the souls that dare press on.  
—Selected.

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, Mrs. W. L. Carter, Mrs. O. A. Graves, Mrs. Dorsey McRae and Mrs. Ched Hall left Tuesday for El Dorado, where they will attend the state convention of P. T. A.'s meeting in that city this week.

L. W. Young is spending the next few days looking after business in Clarksville, Ark.

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church held their regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. F. Hanegan on South Elm street. With ten members answering the roll call. Miss Mamie Twitchell conducted a most interesting Bible study, and Mrs. E. O. Wingfield assisted by Mrs. Finley Ward and Mrs. Young Foster presented the program. Following the business period the hostess served a delightful ice course.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cowden have as house guests, Mrs. Cowden's sisters, Mrs. John Wight and son, John, of Cairo, Ga., and Mrs. Russell Campbell and daughter, Anne, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Proctor Hill, who have spent the past ten days in Shreveport returned to their home in this city on Tuesday night.

Chas. C. Newham made a business trip to Texarkana on Tuesday.

Mrs. Washington Berry entertained at a surprise birthday luncheon on Tuesday at her home on South Main street, celebrating the 81st birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Belle Lloyd. The luncheon table was beautifully appointed, centered with early fall flowers and covers were laid for ten, the members of the honoree's Sunday school class.

Friends will sympathize with Mrs. W. G. Boyles, who is suffering from a broken hip, caused by a fall at her home on South Pine street on Sunday morning.

## D. A. R. Meeting Is Held at Washington

First Meeting of the Year Brings Out Record Attendance

John Cain Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which was organized in Hope a little more than a year ago, with members from Hope, Washington, Ozan, Nashville, Fulton and Stamps, had its first meeting of the current club year at the Civil War Memorial building in Washington, formerly one of the state's capitol buildings, Tuesday afternoon. An open house brought out one of the largest crowds in the Chapter's history.

Continuing the purpose of the parent organization, a study of intense interest was presented by a lineal descendant of Thomas Jefferson, Mrs. Helen Ruffin Marshall, of Texarkana, who gave a history of early colonial days, of the ancestry of Jefferson, weaving into the fabric of her story many interesting stories which may not be found in text-books or biographies.

Jefferson was one of the most versatile men who has dedicated his life to democratic America, but was so broad that he was willing at all times to be governed by the majority. He was a dutiful son, an ardent student, a splendid musician, a successful farmer, a politician without taint, a friend to be desired and a foe to be feared. He combined with these qualities a willingness to sacrifice personal ambitions if the interest of the Government might be furthered, and, while acting as ambassador to France in the days of the Revolution and of the early republic, was consulted frequently and his wise counsel accepted as had been the case in America.

But, he considered the founding of

## Seeks Slayer



Police Inspector Kane (above), directing the search for the murderer of Mrs. James Jupiter, millionaire's wife, discloses important facts concerning the murder and attempted robbery in "Gems of Peril," the new mystery story by Hazel Ross Halley, which begins in The Star today.

The University of Virginia has its greatest achievement and preferred to be remembered for this, rather than as "The Sage of Monticello."

Mrs. Marshall whose musical talents are so well known, is perpetuating this talent in her family. Her young son, George Randolph Ruffin Marshall, already demonstrates much native talent as a violinist, and delighted the audience with Kreisler's "Liebesfreud," being accompanied at the piano by his no less gifted sister, Miss Mary Bell Marshall, who later gave a delightful interpretation of Liszt's Etude in F Sharp Minor, and responded to an encore with a lovely composition of her own.

Mrs. Edward Beasley, also of Texarkana, read the Declaration of Independence which was largely the product of Jefferson's mind and pen.

Mrs. Marshall closed her program by presenting Mrs. Tully Henry, of Hope, who gave much pleasure in her singing of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." She was accompanied by Miss Marshall.

Mrs. Charles A. Haynes, regent of the Hope Chapter, introduced Mrs. Wilbur Jones, of Ozan, who read an excellent paper on "The D. A. R. and Its Relation to the United States Government." This is a part of the observance of Constitution week, annually observed throughout the country by the D. A. R. and other patriotic organizations.

During the business session, matters of routine importance were discussed, predominant being the entertainment of the State Convention of the D. A. R. by the Hope, Prescott and DeQueen Chapters next March, with Hope as the hostess city.

A vote of thanks was extended to Miss Mary Jones, of Hope, for printing the year books and to the Beasley Music Store of Texarkana, for furnishing a lovely baby grand piano for the afternoon.

Visiting D. A. R. members from De Queen Chapter were: Mrs. Frank Steele, Regent; Mrs. L. D. McCowan, Mrs. C. E. Patterson, Mrs. A. B. Cranor and Mrs. George Raines, who were accompanied by Mrs. Nash Flanagan, Regent of the Prescott Chapter, was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Allen.

Members of the John Cain Chapter extended their hospitality to a large group of friends and were especially delighted to welcome Miss Jewell Smith, of the Washington High School faculty and her class of American history students.

The next meeting will be held on November 10th, with Mrs. J. R. Henry and Miss Mary Carrigan, hostesses, and Miss Mamie Twitchell, leader.

## Ghosts of Packet Days Are Revised on River

NATCHEZ, Miss.—(AP)—Ghosts of packet days in the Mississippi river stalked gleefully on the water front here Tuesday as cotton poured into Natchez from many miles inland to take advantage of a special boat shipment rate of a dollar a bale.

A younger generation caught a glimpse of what was once the river's glory as steamboats pushed off, loaded from deck to pilot house with the rectangular bales of "southern snow."

"Tennessee Belle" one of the larger packets, took on four thousand bales during the day.

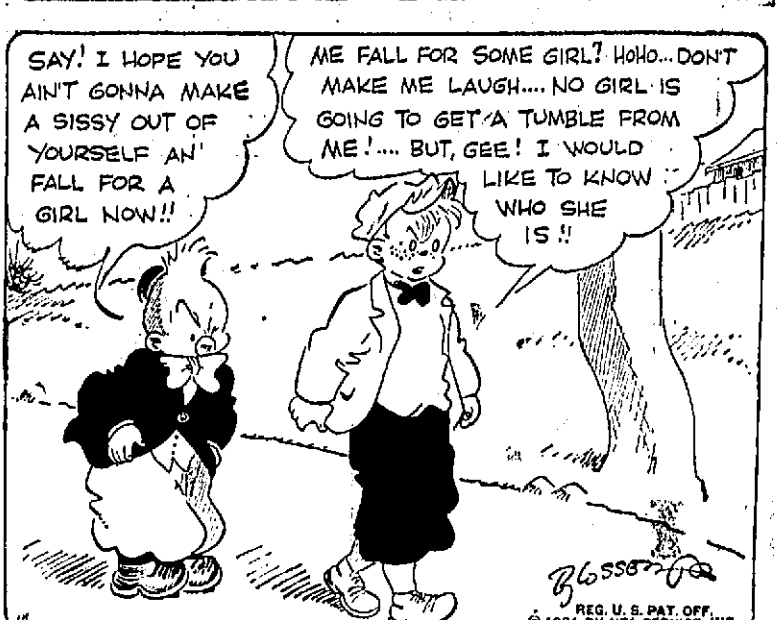
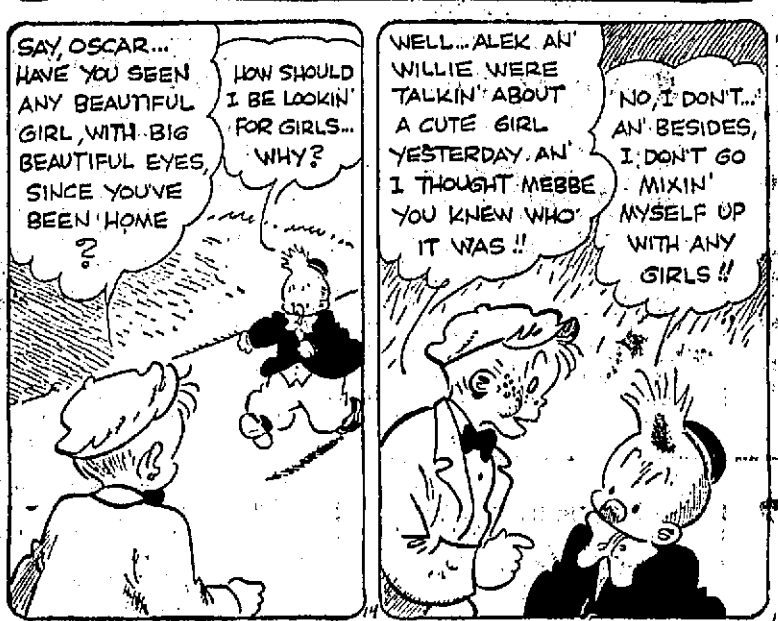
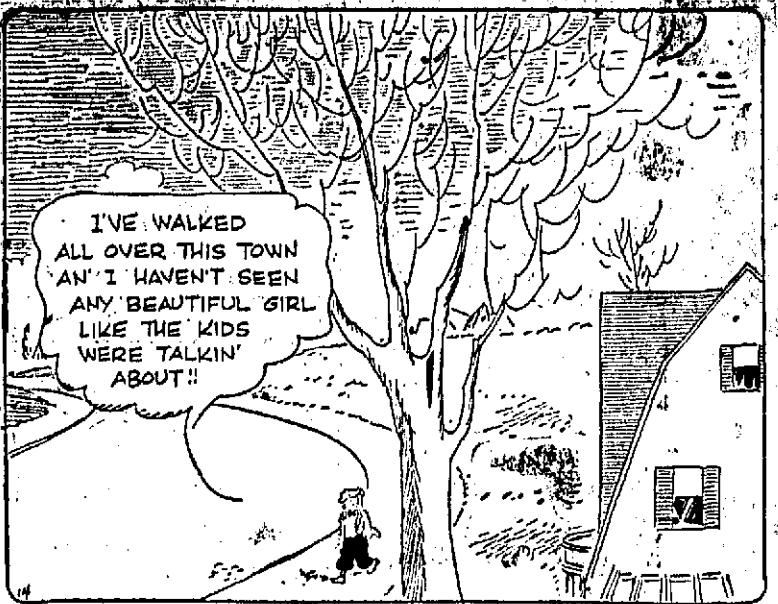
Again we have one about a Scotchman who was invited to a party and told that each guest was to bring something. He brought his relatives.

## THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



## Freckles and His Friends By Blosser

Easy, Freckles!



## He'll Drum Up Interest in Yorktown Celebration on 400-Mile Hike



Four hundred miles would be a long walk, even if you weren't carrying a drum. But Sergeant S. A. McMiller, 54-year-old Spanish-American War veteran, looked forward to the hike with a smile, as you see here. He's shown, right, bidding good-bye to U. J. Herrmann, managing director of the world radio fair in New York, before starting on foot for Yorktown, Va., to attend the forthcoming sesquicentennial celebration there. Wearing this uniform of a Continental soldier, he'll beat his drum every step of the way.

## Accused!



## Saenger Theater

Last Times Wednesday

The star of "Paid" and "Dance Fools Dance" brings you her most exciting and glamorous picture. Joan Crawford in the romantic sensation "This Modern Age" with Neil Hamilton, Marjorie Rambeau, Pauline Frederick and Monroe Owsley.

Thursday-Friday

Greta Garbo magnificently thrilling

In "Susan Lennox" Her fall and rise! with an all star cast including Clark Gable, Jean Hersholt and John Miljan. Come and be thrilled by this great picture.

Saturday

"East of Borneo." A great thriller, even better than "Trader Horn." More animals than Noah's Ark and with a love romance greater than the ages. Don't miss it.

## Travel Not Affected by Nation's Slump in 1931

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The business slump did not affect travel last summer in the government playgrounds.

As a matter of fact, said Horace Albright, director of national parks, in a report to Secretary Wilbur, 3,152,845 persons went to the parks compared to 2,774,561 last year, a gain of 14 per cent.

Heart Balm.—And then there's the speak-easy proprietor who got raided and sued the policeman on the beat for breach of promise.—Los Angeles Examiner.

## WARNING ORDER

In the Hempstead Chapter, Peoples Building and Loan Association, of Little Rock, Ark. Plaintiff vs. R. Walkup, et al. Defendants.

The defendants, R. Walkup, Margaret Walkup, his wife, and Mary Ezzell, are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of plaintiff herein.

Witness my hand and seal of said court on this 7th day of October, 1931. (SEAL) WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk.

# THE TALK OF THE TOWN! These Amazing Bargains

—in new Fall and Winter merchandise—Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes for all the family, Millinery, Ready-to-Wear and Men's Apparel, offered at Patterson's Department Store—

## Cash Converter Sale

—has everyone talking—everyone buying, and everyone saving. Here is your one big chance to make short money do double duty. And here are just a few of the many bargains offered.

### Empress Eugenie Styles

Ladies' newest Fall hat styles—all colors, all shades and all shapes.

\$1.50 Values. Sale price

98c

### New Fall Dresses

Fancy flat crepes. All sizes—all are new. \$6.85 values, on sale at—

\$3.95

### Child's Coats

\$7.50 values in new, fur trimmed coats for the little miss, and the junior miss. Sale price

\$4.98

### Hand Made Gowns

Ladies 75c quality Porto Rican hand made gowns, in pretty designs. All sizes. Sale price

49c

### Ladies Sweaters

\$2.00 slip-over style sweaters, for ladies and misses. All colors—all sizes. Sale price, choice

98c

### Krinkle Spreads

Pink or Blue bed spreads, size 80x108. \$1.25 quality. Sale price

79c

### 9-4 Sheeting

37½c quality New Era nine quarter sheeting. Bleached or unbleached. Sale price, yard

24c

### Double Blankets

\$2.00 quality double size blankets, in pretty patterns. Sale price

\$1.19

### Printed Silk Crepe

New Fall patterns—\$1.50 quality—36-in. wide. In blues, greens and black. Sale price, yard

98c

### Everfast Gingham

And Everfast Suitings. All kinds of patterns—all colors. Sale price, yard

25c

### Cheviots, Prints

And Gingham—all are 36 inches wide, and fast in color. Lots of patterns. Sale price, yard

10c

### Fashioned Hose

Ladies Full Fashioned all silk hose, in many good shades. Sale price, pair

48c

### OVERALLS

Men's and Boys' 220 weight heavy blue denim Overalls, well made. In all sizes. Sale price, pair

49c

### Men's Heavies

\$1.50 grade heavy ribbed winter union suits. All sizes. Sale price

79c

### Overall Pants

\$2.00 quality Young Men's blue denim overall pants with 24 inch bottoms. All sizes. Sale price

98c

### Wool Dress Pants

\$4.00 grade Men's and Boys' all wool pants. Lots of patterns. Sale price

98c

### Dress Sox

Men's 50c quality dress sox, of silk and rayon. Sale price, pair

22c

### Men's Dress Oxfords

A new shipment of Men's Dress Oxfords in black glazed veal leather, made on the wing tip, and with the new steel plates on the heels. An excellent \$4.00 value for only

\$1.98

### New Fall Suits

Young Men's styles in \$35.00 quality 2 pant suits, in worsteds. New stock. Rich brown, blues, tans and greys. All sizes. Sale price

\$19.95

### Dress Shirts

\$1.00 quality men's broadcloth Dress Shirts, in tan and white. All sizes. Sale price

49c

### Children's Shoes

One lot of misses and children's high and low shoes in short lines, many of them formerly sold for up to \$3.00. First come first served, at only

48c

### Ladies Dress Slippers

One big lot of new this season's styles, in low heel oxfords, one straps, and plain pumps, in both black and browns, values up to \$4.00. Only

\$1.98

### Men's Work Shoes

Another shipment of these fine work shoes, made of heavy retanned leather, with extra heavy soles, and solid leather insoles, uppers reinforced throughout. Only

\$1.79

## SAENGER—Last Times Wednesday

GLORIOUS—GLAMOROUS

JOAN CRAWFORD

In Her Most Exciting Play

"THIS MODERN AGE"

—With—

Pauline Frederick

Neil Hamilton

ALSO COMEDY AND NEWS

Bargain Matinees EVERY WEEK DAY

10c—25c



Patterson's DEPARTMENT STORE

"Where Price and Quality Meet"



**Hope Star**  
Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
217 South Main street, Hope, Ark.  
C. E. FAIRMEN, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher  
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas  
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to keep the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per copy 5¢; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, and Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

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**The Star's Platform**  
**CITY**  
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the natural and social resources of Hope.  
Move city pavements to 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-ways.  
Support the Chamber of Commerce.  
**COUNTY**  
A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.  
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.  
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is practical in the country as it is in town.  
**STATE**  
Continued progress on the state highway program.  
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.  
Free Arkansas from its cattle tick.

**On Growing Old**  
ALTHOUGH one ordinarily supposes that it is the old men who are most in need of charity in a time of depression, a head of a "wayfarers' lodge" in a large middle western city revealed the other day that most of the wanderers helped by his organization lately have been young men—men under 30 in the vast majority of cases.

Perhaps this is just another reflection of youth's restlessness. When hard times come the old man is apt to find some sort of haven and stick to it. Being wise in the ways of adversity, he lets well enough alone. But the young man is likely to go adventuring and see if he can't better himself by going to some distant field.

In the very nature of things a young man is a rover. A depression simply accentuates it. If his own town has no work for him, the next town probably will; if that fails, there are other towns, and in one or another of them, given any luck at all, there will be something doing.

So, after a while, the young man finds himself a long way from home, and has to hunt up a breadline and free flop-house.

This, at the present time, simply means an added strain for the charitable organizations. Yet this eternal tendency, youth to look for something better on the other side of the next hill, can occasionally bring about mighty convulsions in the history of a nation, and no nation has more reason to know it than the United States.

Who broke through the wilderness and peopled the great West? The young men, restless and dissatisfied in a narrow eastern world where jobs were few and opportunities were hard to grasp. From the beginning of the 19th century onwards, the empty land toward the sunset was a beacon for these "men under 30" who couldn't make a go of it at home.

Like their brothers of 1931, the young men went roving. They were illogical, foolish very often, poorly prepared for the change; but they created a tremendous empire, and today we speak of them as pioneers, and honor them.

Their spirit is moving the young men again. The empty West is gone, and there is no frontier for them to pass. But when they land in the breadlines of strange cities we needn't wag our heads too solemnly. They are simply pioneers in a land that needs pioneers no longer.

**The People Are Taking a Hand**  
THE citizens of the state are becoming wrought up over the highway audit bill now pending before the legislature. The demand of the House that the Senate pass the Bransden bill, an old demand of the Senate that the House pass the Senate bill, has brought about a deadlock that threatens the passage of any bill, and that is no doubt what many who are interested in seeing no bill passed at all, most desire.

On one side of the issue and backing the House bill, are Governor Parnell, John S. Parks of Fort Smith and Sam Wilson of Drew county. Messrs Parks and Wilson are members of the highway commission. On the other side of the question and backing the Senate, are Dwight Blackwood, Justin Matthews and R. E. Lee Wilson of Mississippi county. All three of these gentlemen are also members of the highway commission.

The bone of contention, as we understand it, has narrowed down to the amount of money the audit commission should spend in making the audit and the investigation. Another obstacle in the way, is that more than one member of the audit commission must be present when testimony is taken and still another is that no member of the commission can be a candidate for office in the state within the next two years. The above are the Senate objections to the Bransden House bill. On the other hand the House wants a thorough auditing of the highway department without any limitations or qualifications, and thus the issue is joined.

A state-wide meeting was held in Little Rock to urge the passage of the Bransden bill or a similar bill that would give and guarantee a thorough audit of the highway department. The Camden Chamber of Commerce took the initiative in calling this meeting yesterday and chambers of commerce throughout the state were quick to respond to the appeal.

From the moment a bill was introduced in the legislature last winter to audit the highway department, there has been a concerted move on the part of somebody to either defeat it or make it meaningless, and up to this time they have very ably succeeded. The bill that did pass and become a law, was so worded and framed, that it was hardly worth the paper it was printed on, yet it carried an appropriation of \$100,000.

Unless the highway department has something to hide, we can't understand why objection is made to an honest and thorough audit, and thousands of citizens of the state are likewise non-plussed.—Camden News.

**A Coupla New Recruits for urope's "Nudist" Colony!**

8/14/31  
Chick

**Daily WASHINGTON LETTER**  
BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON. — Six thousand thousand (600,000) George Washington Bicentennial committees, devoted to honoring Washington in as many ways as they can think of in every town and cross-roads during the nine-months celebration next year, is one aim of the Bicentennial Commission here.

The commission is a barrage of questionnaires, pep letters, George Washington literature and celebration programs at 49,000 postmasters, 110,000 city officials, 232,000 churches, 190,000 fraternal, civic and patriotic societies, 256,000 school buildings, 7000 farm groups and so on. It is trying to get them all card-indexed and to see that they get organized.

More than 6000 city and town committees already are formed, plus the committees for all states and territorial possessions. The municipal or village committees are the important ones and they co-ordinate the work of the minor committees. Over 6000 letters a day now leave the national Bicentennial offices here, but that's only a starter and it doesn't count a great tonnage of literature, posters and other ballyhoo.

CONGRESSMAN SOL BLOOM, the director, began by sending a long questionnaire to more than 49,000 federal postmasters. He demanded the population, names of the mayor and the most prominent citizens, names and presidents of all amusement parks, civic and patriotic organizations, social clubs, names of all churches and their pastors, all school boards and schools, young people's groups, bar associations, men's fraternal societies, women's groups and automobile associations.

The Bicentennial Commission is trying to organize people for this celebration by groups of tens of millions. For instance, they expect 40,000,000 members of fraternal and patriotic bodies to take an active part. And at least 10,000,000 boy and girl members of 4-H clubs, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Y. W. C. A. and other junior organizations.

Then it adds up all the church members and says they will actively participate, too. Finally it takes the entire population of the country and asserts that all but those who are hopelessly bedridden will attend some ceremony, pageant, service or special exercise in honor of George Washington at some time during the celebration period. Shut-ins will get it by radio.

THERE'S no space to tell about the prolonged national Bicentennial sports program, the Bicentennial cherry blossom fete in April, the Bicentennial marathon to be run from Mount Vernon to the Monument "with detours to historic points," the Fourth of July celebration which will center around the Declaration of Independence at the Library of Congress, Lafayette Day when 3000 visiting French veterans will march in a huge veterans' parade, Fraternal Day in October when all American fraternal groups hold a big ceremonial here, Columbus Day and another large pageant, Armistice Day here under American Legion supervision with pilgrimages from everywhere, or Farmers' Day, Nov. 19, when the national farm organizations will stage festivals and a national harvest demonstration. Or about the various state day celebrations, observing anniversaries of Independence or admission to the Union.

But they do say that more than 500,000 Masons will be in this vicinity for the dedication of the George Washington Masonic Memorial at Alexandria from May 9 to 13. And no week will go by when some national organization isn't having a convention with Bicentennial features, or some group of foreign blood isn't celebrating its special day or some large group of folks isn't putting on a demonstration of one kind or another.

**THIS CURIOUS WORLD**

**DEATH GULCH**  
A SMALL RAVINE IN THE NORTH-EASTERN CORNER OF YELLOW-STONE PARK. IN THE EARLY DAYS NUMEROUS BEARS, ELK AND SQUIRRELS MET THEIR DEATHS FROM POISON GAS IN THIS PLACE.

**A SPONGE**  
WILL TAKE UP MORE ICE WATER THAN IT WILL HOT WATER!

**AN AIRPLANE MAY FALL TWO OR THREE HUNDRED FEET IN A FEW SECONDS, WHEN IT HAS AN "AIR POCKET," WHICH IS A DESCENDING CURRENT OF AIR.**

8/14/31  
Chick

**Killed By Bite of Spider or Whisky**  
**Farmer of Near Texarkana Dies From Effects of Poisons**

TEXARKANA. — Ed Hensley, 60-year-old farmer living in Sulphur township, 30 miles south of here, died Tuesday either as the result of a spider bite or of an overdose of antidote. He is said to have been hauling cotton to a gin when he was bitten on the foot by a large black spider. By the time he returned home an hour later the foot was swollen badly and Hensley is said to have drunk a pint of whisky.

Some time later he is said to have drunk another pint. He fell into a stupor in which condition he remained until Tuesday morning, when he died. He is survived by his wife and several children.

**Good Roads Association Opens Alabama Session**

BIRMINGHAM. — (P) — The time has come when the federal government should provide funds to build, construct and maintain interstate highways without state assistance, T. L. Kirkpatrick of Charlotte, N. C. president of the U. S. Good Roads Association, said in opening the annual convention of the organization Tuesday.

Kirkpatrick advocated a national gasoline and license tax should be levied to provide the \$2,000,000,000 needed annually for highway construction for the next 25 years. Failing in this, he said, appropriations for other purposes should be diverted to complete a national system of highways.

**Safer to Fly Than to Drive Horse Is Shown**

MADISON, Wis. — (P) — It's safer to fly in Wisconsin than it is to drive a horse.

In the first eight months of 1931, 16 deaths were caused by horses in this state, as compared with six in airplane accidents. These figures were announced by the state bureau of vital statistics.

Of course, the bureau pointed out, horses in Wisconsin still outnumber airplanes, but by the same token, life in the air seems safer than on the ground in the light of various comparisons that can be made.

**May Hold Clue to Missing Jurist**

NEA

New York authorities hoped information given by Miss Helen Day, above, daughter of a horticulturist in Stroudsburg, Pa., would afford a clue to the year-old mystery of the disappearance of Supreme Court Justice Joseph F. Crater. She told of a man known to her as "Harry Perkins" who answered the description of the long-missing jurist.

**Witness**

George Bowen (above), New York reporter, saw the mysterious death car which ran down Eddie Harkness, youthful gambler, just before it disappeared. Bowen takes an active part in solving Harkness' murder and other crimes in "Gems of Peril," the new mystery story by Hazel Ross Halley which begins in this issue of the Hope Star.

**Sharps and Flats**  
A Department in Which The Editor of The Star Plays His Own Piano

I have the following anonymous communication from Hope Public Schools:

"Editor Hope Star: Please print contents—A Eulogy to a Dog.

"Hatticks is gone, much to the sorrow of his owners.

"On October 12, 1931, at about 7:30 a. m., he was playing in the street with some of his friends.

"He was alive and playful as he always was. He started to cross the street and a car struck him, killing him instantly.

"He was a German police dog and was very smart. We regret to hear of this dog's passing."

So I have buried Hatticks. Young fellow, I, too, am sorry. The good die young, and it is the tragedy of some good dogs to be born to live and die in cities.

You never did hear of a country dog getting hit by an automobile—well, anyway not often. Yet country dogs race automobiles, horses, anything else that runs, their whole life-long. A dog lives long in the country because he doesn't have to look in all four directions before crossing the road.

Maybe I'm just one of those hopeless sentimentalists who wouldn't have a dog in town. I'm not low-

rating the intelligence of our friend the dog. It's no reflection on him that he may cross the street for the last time without looking. It's just that I never think of a dog being wholly happy in town.

And that's an observation that also applies to people.

One of the troubles with America right now is that too many folks who led happy, normal lives left the country and went off to the automobile factories to become mechanics. It wasn't the same life to them, even when they had money; and now that they haven't money, it is terrible.

Multipled a thousand times, this forms one of the pictures of America that we don't like to talk about.

An automobile city boasts it has doubled its population the last 10 years—but that's small comfort to several thousand country dogs brought to town and left standing there, lonesome, bewildered and starved.

What America is going to get back to in the next 10 years is more permanency and greater satisfaction in life. We will listen less to our neighbors, pay more attention to ourselves; we shall examine our own lot and get more out of it, wherever we happen to be.

**Farm Board Man To Speak In Hope**  
AT THE CITY HALL  
FRIDAY—OCTOBER 16th—8:00 P. M.

H. H. Naff, President of the Mid-South Cotton Growers Association  
And  
Member of the Farm Board, A. F. Lever, former Congressman of South Carolina  
Will Speak On  
**THE AGRICULTURE SITUATION TODAY**

Every Farmer, Banker and Business Man is urged to attend, as many very important questions, regarding the agricultural problems of the day will be discussed.

A. F. Lever has served on Congressional Agriculture Committees for many years. Speaking for the Farm Board, of which he is a member, he has a message for you!

**Mid-South Cotton Growers Association**  
MAX COX, Local Representative

**"More genuine satisfaction than any car I ever owned"**

**THE FORD** is good-looking. It is safe, Comfortable, Speedy, Reliable, Long-lived, Eco- nomical. Everything a good car should be.

There is, too, an added something about it that brings enthusiastic comments from every one who has ever driven a Ford . . . the joy it puts in motoring.

"I have been a car owner continuously for nearly 20 years," writes a motorist connected with a leading university. "During this period I have bought eleven new automobiles. Eight of the eleven were in the middle-price field, one cost three thousand dollars, and the last is a Ford-I purchased thirteen months ago.

"In the light of this experience I can say in all sincerity that I have derived more genuine satisfaction from the Ford than any car I ever owned. In saying this, I am thinking in terms of comfort, safety, driving pleasure, ease of control and nominal. My next car will also be a Ford because it will give me what I want at a price I can afford to pay."

When you get behind the wheel of the Ford and drive it yourself you will know it is a truly remarkable car at a low price. You will like it when you first buy it. You will become more and more enthusiastic the longer you drive it.

After thousands of miles of driving you will say "it's a great car." Its economy will save you many dollars.

**FIFTEEN DIFFERENT BODY TYPES**  
\$430 to \$640  
(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. Easy time payments through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.)

**FORD MOTOR COMPANY**



# Footsteps To Fashion And Economy At Robison's SALE OF SHOES

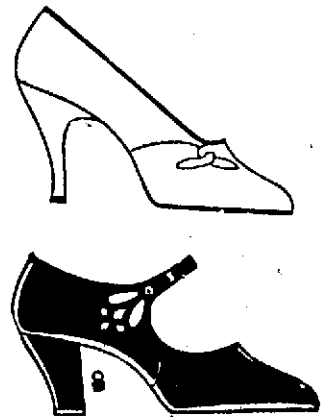
**ENNA JETTICK**  
SHOES FOR WOMEN  
YOU NEED  
NO LONGER  
BE TOLD  
THAT YOU  
HAVE AN  
EXPENSIVE  
FOOT  
**\$5** **\$6**  
AAAAA to EEE  
Sizes from 1 to 12

Now—  
you may have  
*Comfort, Beauty,  
and Perfect Fit --*  
all at moderate cost in  
**ENNA JETTICKS**  
Listen to  
**ENNA JETTICK**  
MELODIES  
Every Sunday Evening  
WJZ and Associated Stations

## Starts Friday Morning

Comes now the greatest shoe sale in our history! Thousands of pairs. Hundreds of new styles. Bought on today's low market, they are being sold in this sale, at astounding savings to you. New in style—all are bargains. Shoes for every occasion—for every purse and for every purpose.

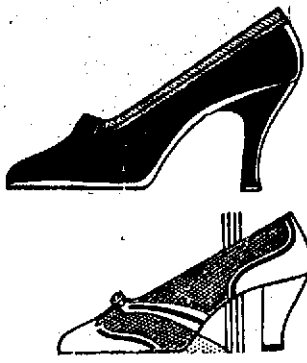
### Closing Out-2 Groups Slippers



Black Patent, White and Blonde Kid, and many other patterns. Odds and ends of our shoe department. Out they go in this sale for only 98c. See them on the tables. All are good styles—worth the money.

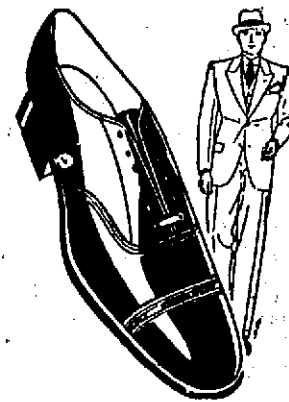
**98c**

One lot of Ladies Patent Shoes, and a few good styles in Kid, Pumps and Straps, consisting of values up to \$2.00 and more. Low, medium or high heels. Sizes 2c to 8. A clearance of styles we are closing out.



**\$1.48**

## MEN'S Dress Shoes



An outstanding opportunity to own a good pair of shoes at a price that is almost back to pre-war basis. The Fall and Winter Styles in smart Oxfords—wide or narrow toe, black or brown—calf or kid. Rubber or hard heels. Styles for the collegiate or the more conservative. Bargains at

**\$3.98**



Men's and young men's oxfords, with hard or rubber heels. The famous Endicott-Johnson brand—well known the world over. In all sizes. \$4.00 values. Sale price

**\$2.98**



Men's and young men's \$3.50 oxfords, with hard or rubber heels. Endicott-Johnson brand. Black or brown—all sizes and lasts. Buy now and save! The pair

**\$2.48**

## Men's Hi-Tops



Men's blucher style high top shoes, in black calf. An extra special value, in a good, comfortable shoe. Sale price

**\$1.98**

## MEN'S Dress Oxfords

Men's oxfords, made blucher style, in black kid leather. A \$2.50 value. Comfortable last. Sale price, pair

**\$1.98**



Moccasin Toe Shoe

Men's black or brown moccasin toe shoes, made blucher style. In all sizes. Heavy grade—well made. \$4.00 values. Sale price, pair

**\$2.48**



Men's Scout Shoes

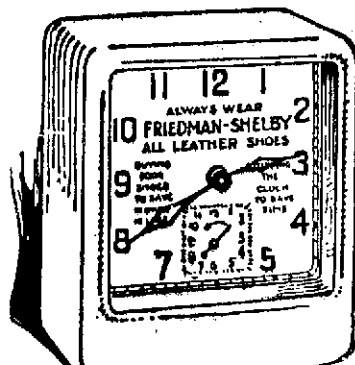
Also boys' Scout Shoes. An excellent shoe, in black or brown. Stitch down composition sole and rubber heel. Bargains at, pair

**\$1.48**



KITCHEN CLOCK  
FREE! FREE!

Our customers may own this attractive time-keeper. Just the thing for the kitchen. Ask our clerks how you may get one free.



## New Footwear



Some of the pretties ties we've ever shown. Also several interesting, new styles in Pumps and Straps. These are the famous Friedman-Shelby "Foot Fashion" Shoes, of known quality and style. Many are trimmed in reptile.

**\$4.98**

## Pretty Styles

Sporty looking ties, new straps and pumps. Many are trimmed in Suede, or in Reptile. Featuring Prado Brown and Black leathers. High or low heels. All are of finest leathers. All sizes. Bargains, too, at



**\$3.98**

## Smart Oxfords



Ladies fancy and solid pattern dress up oxfords, with leather sole and rubber heel, or with rubber sole. In Brown or Black. All sizes AAA to C. \$4.00 values. Shoe sale price, your choice

**\$2.98**

## Newest Pumps

A beautiful collection of patterns in Patent and Black or Brown Kid one strap pumps. High or medium heels—in all sizes from AAA to C. Of excellent quality leathers. \$4.00 values, in this sale

**\$2.98**



## Newest Novelties

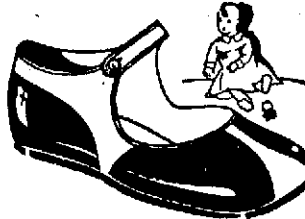
A pretty black patent number, with black and white Lizziad trimming at the toes and heel. Also several other good styles. Medium or low heels. \$2.50 values. Sale price, the pair

**\$1.98**

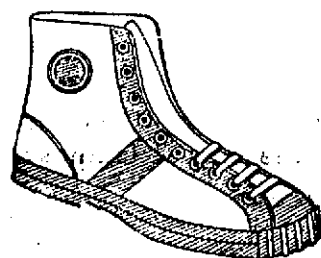
### One Lot of Baby Shoes—Savings

Excellent values, worth \$1.00 and more. Soft leathers—made for growing feet. Lots of different styles to choose from. Sale price, pair

**75c**



### Tennis Shoes For Boys and Girls



Just the thing for school, and for play. Built for comfort—and will give good wear. Re-inforced for strength. Sale price, pair

**49c**

### Girls and Boys' High Top Shoes



Just the thing for the school children. Sizes 5 to 2. Comfortable, and serviceable. Sale price, pair

**98c**

### Red Goose Tablets

Get a supply of big, thick school tablets during this sale. The famous Red Goose School Tablets.

**6c**

Two Tables For Only



Red Goose Shoes are made of all leather throughout, and are so guaranteed; made for growing feet.

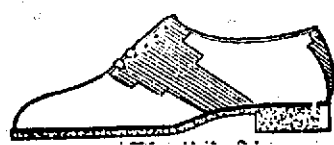
Red Goose Shoes for the little tots—all leather shoes, built for comfort and for hard wear. High top or low shoes, five groups—

### Misses' Shoes

\$2.50 values in black and tan all leather Misses' Shoes **\$1.98**  
\$3.00 values in black or tan, all leather Misses' Shoes **\$2.48**  
\$1.00 Crepe Sole Oxfords in Brown or Tan at **\$2.98**

### Boys' Shoes

Boys' \$3.00 values in Black shoes and Oxfords **\$1.98**  
\$3.50 values in Black or Tan for growing Boys, for **\$2.48**



### Crepe Sole Oxfords

Ladies and Misses brown or black lace oxfords, with the famous crepe rubber holes. In all sizes. Pretty patterns. Comfortable and long wearing. \$2.50 values. Sale price

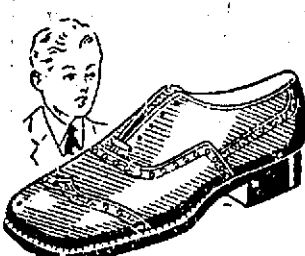
**\$1.98**



### School Oxfords

Pretty Mary Jane straps, and lace oxfords for the growing miss. Sizes 2c to 8. This is an excellent shoe for the school girl. \$2.50 values in this sale at the pair

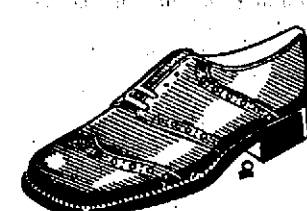
**\$1.79**



### Boys' Oxfords

Black or brown oxfords for dress and school wear, for the growing boy. In all sizes. Will stand hard usage. Sale price, pair

**\$1.98**



### Boys' Oxfords

Fine quality \$3.00 black calf oxfords for boys dress up wear. An excellent value at this sale price. Built for service.

**\$2.48**

### BOYS' HIGH TOP SCHOOL SHOES

Regular \$2.00 values in boys' brown or black high top shoes. In all sizes. Shoe sale price, the pair

**\$1.48**



**\$2.98<sup>up</sup>**

### Boys' Boots

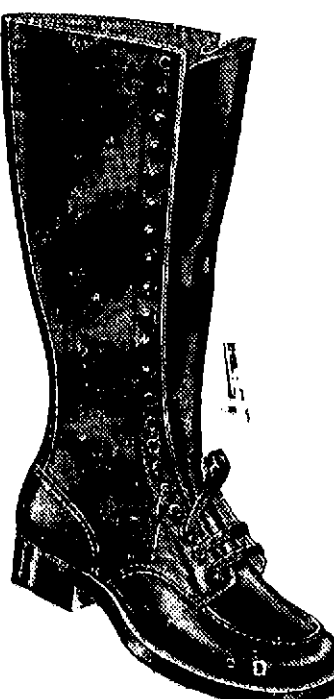
Boys' high top winter boots—made just like Dad's. Sizes 12c to 2. Sale price

**\$2.98**

### Boys' Boots

Same as above, in sizes 2 to 6. Sale price

**\$3.98**



# GEO. W. ROBISON & CO.

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE  
"THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE"



## By Williams

*Journal of Management Education* 30(6)

RSJ, N.C. - 1928

# HOPE STAR



# Gems of Peril



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time except how lovely she was, and that she was his.

She had stopped speaking for some minutes before he was aware of it. He drew a deep breath and resumed his bantering tone.

"Will you do as much for me sometime?" he asked lightly.

"Of course," Mary laughed, waggling the finger that held her engagement ring under his nose. "Don't I drag this enormous rock around with me all the time though it nearly wrenches my arm off?"

"Don't jeer. Some day I'll turn you loose in the dime store and you can go the limit, my girl!"

Just then Mary caught sight of Spence's silver watch in the hall doorway; his eyes roved the room anxiously. Mary slipped out of Dirk's arms.

"I see Spence over there, all twitter about something. I'd better go over. Poor Spence, how he hates a mob like this!"

Dirk recaptured her hand. "Oh, let him stew." He was amiable but firm. "Some chap's probably given him a laundry check for a bid. He'll get over it. Serve him right for giving up a promising career to battle. Did you know Spence used to be a prize-fighter in London? Fact."

"When did you and Spence get so chummy?"

"Waiting for you, my love."

Spence by this time had caught Mary's eye, and by violent exercise of the eyebrows conveyed his urgent need to speak to her.

Mary sighed. "I must go see what he wants." It was hard to come down to earth and remember that for all her Cinderella trappings, she was still a paid employee with duties to attend to.

Dirk whirled her away toward where the butler waited. Mary said, "I'll be back in five minutes. Go dance with Cornelia, why don't you? She'd love it," and laughed wickedly at his grimace of distaste.

The butler bent to her ear.

"It's Mr. Eddie, Miss Mary. He's on the telephone."

"Eddie? You mean my brother, Eddie?" It came into her mind, irrelevantly, that it was after midnight. Why should Eddie call her at such an hour?

Dirk moved off obediently. She saw his dark head threading its way among the throng, saw Cornelia leave the man she was talking to and move off with him, looking terribly pleased. Swift, unreasoning jealousy smote her; knew he have taken her quite so literally at her word?

She mustn't stand here, being jealous over where everybody could see her. What was she had come over here for? Then she remembered. Putting those two out of her mind, she went toward the telephone, a strange uneasiness clutching at her heart.

She turned away from the telephone with deep misgivings. The few frightened, jerky sentences her brother had gasped out filled her with alarm that grew deeper the more she thought about it.

Something must be very wrong indeed to have upset her brother's cool self-possession in any such manner. If there was anything Mr. Edward Harkness Junior had prided himself on since prep school days, it was his composure. "A man of the world," that was Eddie, always. What could have agitated him so?

## CHAPTER I-A

MARY sat still for a moment, trying to think what the trouble might be. All that betting on horse races—it was gambling, of course, and against the law. Eddie had had one or two skirmishes with the police before for the unconventional manner in which he drove his roadster. It might be that he might have struck somebody, and be running away. The police might be after him. The very thought left her sick with shame and fright. Or he might need money. She tried to think how much she had.

"I'll be there in ten minutes. Tell the doorman I'm coming, and to let me in." What, what could she do? She had told him to come ahead, but to come round to the side door; she would leave word that he was to be admitted. He could go right up to her room, and she would go later and see what was up.

That she had done wrong in permitting him to come here, to seek sanctuary in the Jupiters' house, without asking their consent, did not occur to her at the moment. It was only afterward, as she sat thinking it over, that she thought about that. But where, else could Eddie go, if he were in trouble? They had no home, the two of them; she felt the shame of that. She got up and went back to the ballroom. She must find Mrs. Jupiter or her husband right away and tell them what she had done. She did not really believe that either of them would mind.

Afterward, there seemed to be no reason for what she did during the next few minutes—or for what she failed to do. Even to herself, wild with regret and self-accusation, it seemed as if she might have told somebody—found someone to share with her the awful responsibility for what came after. But at the time her reasons seemed excellent. What she did seemed the only thing to do.

The floor had cleared during an interval in the dancing and across the room she caught sight of Mrs. Jupiter, magnificent in gold lame and far too many jewels, seated on a divan, watching the dancing with a listless eye. At her side, Mary noticed just in time to check her forward progress, was Dirk's mother, a pale woman in gray chiffon for whom seemed to be thinking "rather a nice party—but horribly overdone!"

It would have been easy to go at once to Mrs. Jupiter and tell her her troubles, if it had not been for Mrs. Ruyter. She was, Mary had to admit to herself, a congenial snob, and a priggish one. With Dirk for a son, she would never be able to understand Eddie's peccadilloes, or condone them. And Mary felt miserably that she had little enough to bring to her union with the impeccable Ruyters—family, just herself and a name that had never been brought to shame. If that scant dowry was in danger Mrs. Ruyter must not know.

MRS. JUPITER did not look any too happy; she looked tired and uncomfortable. The strain of being nice to Mrs. Ruyter was telling on her naturally foxy disposition. From the grins she made from time to time, Mary judged with amusement that her shoes hurt, into the bargain. No, she would not add her own trouble to those from which that poor old woman was already suffering.



## MARY HARKNESS

Mr. Jupiter would be somewhere about—he would be better able to tell her what to do than his wife would. Mr. Jupiter absented himself from the social scene as much as possible; she knew she would find him outside somewhere, roving around the grounds, smoking, listening to the music as it filtered out to him, mercifully mellowed by distance. She would go out by way of the terrace, and look all round the house.

As she moved cautiously along the wall, avoiding the heels and elbows of the swooping couples as best she could, she had to pause once to rub tenderly an anklebone which had been the target for somebody's French heel. As she looked up she saw just ahead of her, in the corner, Dirk and Cornelia dancing—if they were dancing. They seemed hardly to move at all.

But what was odd was that Cornelia was crying. Mary could see it even though Dirk's back was toward her, shielding the girl from curious eyes. Once he looked about worriedly and she saw that he looked white and strained.

Well! That was a surprise. She hadn't thought Cornelia cared that much, enough to make a spectacle of herself.

What in the world should she do forward and let them know she had seen? Her first impulse was to rescue Dirk there and then. Let Cornelia go and cry on somebody else; there were dozens at the moment who would gladly dry the tears of the heiress to so many millions. Dirk must feel an awful brute. And that wasn't fair.

On second thought, that would merely make Cornelia into her. But Cornelia hated her anyhow as it was one of the favorite occupa-

As she hesitated, Dirk evidently resolved to get Cornelia away before she made a complete fool of herself; holding her arm firmly, he moved with her toward the wide door opening on the terrace. She reached the door just in time to see them step outside the circle of light from the doorway and disappear into the dark grounds.

Mary could have stamped her foot with annoyance—if it had not already hurt. She could not follow them out, though, even if her errand were to tell Mr. Jupiter; it would be too much like spying. People would see, and what would they think? She knew what Cornelia would think, if she bumped into them accidentally—that she was jealous. She wouldn't give her the satisfaction. No, indeed! They could have the terrace all to themselves.

SWIFTLY she turned into the flagged corridor which ran along the side of the house to the conservatory, and led into the back hall. She hadn't too much time. Better make her arrangements first and tell the Jupiters afterward. She was so sure of their understanding that it hardly seemed necessary anyhow. So she intercepted one of the maids—Beattie, the come-just, and therefor assigned to parlor duty—and told her a man would be coming to the side door presently, and to be sure to let him in. Beattie said, "Yes, Mary," and scurried on. She was carrying drinks out to the chauffeurs, who were clustered about a big car in the back driveway, talking.

Mary smiled, she knew with certainty now where Mr. Jupiter was. But Cornelia hated her anyhow as it was one of the favorite occupa-

tions of the old automobile manufacturer, talking with the men who drove cars. Other officials of the Jupiter Motor Company, Incorporated, were only too well aware of it. Whenever they put forward ideas about the Jupiter motor which did not coincide with his sentiments, he was wont to stop all argument by yelling, "And where did you get your information? I'll tell you where I got mine—from the men themselves!"

He had been an automobile mechanic once and it was his habit that he was still one—just that, and nothing more. They might know about stock issues, and the like of that, but he knew nothing about them. When he was in that mood, there was nothing more to be said. His interest in motors and in the men who drove them was genuine enough; their talk was his talk. But his wife, among others, thought he sometimes carried it too far. He judged a man by the way he treated a car, for example. Mary, a friend's chauffeur, and even some taxi-drivers, he had taken a liking to, were now holding good jobs in his plant. On the same basis, he had never really warmed up to Eddie. Mary remembered. Eddie was known as a "wild driver," and that was enough for Mr. J. It was that again that had gotten Eddie into trouble.

Mary paused, pinching her lower lip thoughtfully between thumb and finger.

She resolved presently that this was a family matter, and why bother anyone with it except herself? It really seemed the kindest thing to everyone concerned—just to say nothing about it. Later, it might seem very different to other people, but she could not know that then.

MR. JUPITER was sitting on the running-board of a limousine, surrounded by a group of his "boys." Some of them looked as if they would like to break away and start a crap game, but were afraid to suggest it. She could hear his voice droning on and on. He was having a good time.

A big, foreign-looking limousine stopped a second under the portico, then shot around the circular drive and out again, at a high rate of speed. The uniformed drivers all looked up interestedly, as it sped, then went on listening in respectful silence to the old man's words.

"Lorimer," "Special 1931," "one remarked to another quietly.

"Junk," said Mr. Jupiter, pricking up his ears. "Lorimer's his special antipathy. 'Five thousand dollars for a pile of junk!'"

Mary turned and went into the house. Mr. Jupiter was not in the ballroom any longer; some one said she had complained that her feet hurt and had gone upstairs to change. Mrs. Ruyter had gone home.

Mary looked at her wrist-watch, and hurried upstairs. Mrs. Jupiter's sitting room was at the head of the stairs, flanked by her bedroom and her husband's. Mary's room was at the farther end of the hall. As she passed on the top step to catch her breath before turning back along the corridor, she heard sounds issuing from Mrs. Jupiter's sitting room—an angry snarling voice, a woman's loud scream, and then two shots in rapid succession. There was the thud of something heavy falling. Then silence.

Mary stood frozen to the newel post, too terrified to move.

"Eddie," she cried to the closed door, "Eddie, is that you?"

(To Be Continued)



"Everybody knows how 'Italy' is." That was the name of the "Interview" which Vittorio Orlando, Italian Premier, gave per mer when, as pictured here, arrived in New York on his way to this country. The Italian statesman, who was one of the important figures of the Versailles Conference, insisted that the United States on a private visit to home from a visit with Little Rock.

John Mitchell of New Mexico, sitting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Mitchell.

Wamp-p-18wbenrdin shdln

## Speedy Justice Sought at Police Chief's

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Oct. 13.—The International Association of Chiefs of Police has authorized a committee to cooperate with attorneys in working out plans to speed criminal justice.

A resolution on the subject adopted by the association in session here following an address by Professor Justin Miller, dean of the University law school and chair of the criminal division of the American Bar Association.

An aim of co-operation between the bar and lawyers should be the elimination of the uncertainties and his legal technicalities from the public that demands conviction and then turns sentimental in individual cases as another matter of justice, Professor Miller said.

Try Sulfuric Acid—Green paint can be removed from the wall of a white duck tennis racket with the use of ordinary turpentine, brush, and a pair of scissors.



First—in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakings in using—

**KC BAKING POWDER**

**SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS**

**25 ounces for 25c**

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

## How CARDUI Helps Women

"I WAS passing through a critical time in my life, and I suffered a great deal," says Mrs. Mat Howard, of Quilan, Texas. "I improved very much after I had taken Cardui for a while. Since then, I have given Cardui to my five daughters. As each one of them arrived at womanhood, I gave her Cardui for several months. I found they were less nervous and felt stronger. All of them have continued the use of Cardui in their homes. In my home we have all been better for having taken it."

There is a certain weight at which every woman looks her loveliest—not skinny, underweight nor pendulous overweight, but normal weight. "My husband says I look five years younger," writes this lady of 29 who thanks to her daily dose of Kruschen Salts has unburdened her body of 18 pounds of ugly fat. Read her letter—

"Having heard from a friend of mine that she had lost considerable weight since taking Kruschen Salts, I started using them in July last, when I weighed 177 lbs. I have lost weight steadily since then, and am now 159 lbs.—my normal weight. Moreover, I feel brighter and more energetic in every way. I have acquired of my dressmaker by measurements, which in August last were—Bust 40, Hips 43½, Waist 33½ inches. Last week they were—Bust 38, Hips 40, Waist 31 inches, which is normal for my height, which is 5 ft. 8 inches. My age is 29. My husband is a very severe critic. He says I look five years younger. There is no other reason for my loss of weight except Kruschen, as I do not take any particular diet."

(Mrs.) S. R. Condon, England. A bottle of Kruschen Salts that will last four weeks costs but 85 cents. Try one bottle—if not joyfully satisfied—money back.

**CARDUI**  
SOLD AT DRUG STORES

Continued from page one

JUST now, when it seemed that her happiness had reached its crest, an inexplicable feeling of fear came over her. The world had dropped from beneath her feet once; it might again. Starting into the past with tragic, unseeing eyes, she put her hand to her throat, which ached with pent-up tears.

Dirk tightened his arm about her, sensing her mood.

"Don't cry, little girl," he gibed, "you don't have to marry me. I can always jump off a bridge—or marry Greta Garbo."

That wasn't a tactful thing to say, he realized in dismay even as he said it—that about jumping off a bridge. How had her father done it? Poison, he thought. But Mary laughed—her mood vanished as quickly as it came. Greta Garbo was their name for the girl who had never quite given Dirk up—Cornelia Taber, of the silk mills.

"It's a grand party," Mary remarked with a deep sigh of contentment. "The grandest party in fact that anybody I know has ever had. Mrs. Jupiter must be Santa Claus, to have done all this for me."

Dirk smiled, but he was not too pleased; he was in that stage of love in which he was jealous even of her gratitude. If people were to do things for her, he was the one to do them. Nice of the old lady, surely; but from now on Mary was his.

"Yes," he agreed, after observing his hostess judiciously from a distance. "She looks rather like a Christmas tree from here."

Mary squeezed his hand in quick

pals. "Don't!" she said. Mrs. Jupiter's manner of dress might be showy even to the point of vulgarity, but Mary's loyalty would not let her admit it, even to Dirk.

"I know you're fond of the old soul," Dirk answered reasonably, "but honestly, where does she get all the q-d-ds? And why wear them all at the same time?"

Mary caught a glimpse of her employer's countenance with its glittering bandeau of diamonds, between the heads of the dancers, and she could imagine the gem-hung expanse below. It was really too bad; people talked about it, and poked fun at her. But Mary, who knew why she did it, felt a twinge of shame that other people could not see it, also. It was not because she was vain or fond of show.

"She doesn't do it because she's silly, or doesn't know any better," Mary defended hotly. "She does it to please Dad. He gave them to her, you know. Those rubies—had she got them on—are simply priceless. They're heavy to wear and an awful responsibility. She has to keep a constant look-out for thieves. But J. J. is so proud that he's rich enough to give them to her, and all the diamonds and other things, that she wouldn't leave them off for anything in the world."

Dirk was absorbed in watching Mary as she talked; earnestness and the unusual animation of the moment, became her. His amused estimate of the Jupiters went down under the force of her admiration, which was both sincere and deep.

LOOKING down into the flushed, serious face of the girl he loved, he forgot everything for a

## HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c  
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c  
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00  
24 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00  
(Average 54 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 74

LOST—Bunch of keys in folder, South Main or west side of town. Phone 189. 12-2tp

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT—With board. Mrs. S. R. Young, 320 South Pine. Phone 374W. 13-1tp

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, newly decorated. Separate entrance. Near school. Phone 413. 302 McRae street. 6-6tc.

FOR RENT—Both sides modern duplex. 414-416 W. Division street. Built-in features. Separate gas, water, electricity. Two garages. Talbot Field Phone 456. 29-1f

FOR RENT—Newly furnished and refurnished four-room apartment in one of Hope's best homes. Electric refrigerator. References exchanged. See Star office. 9-3tc.

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room house, hardwood floors. 801 W. 6th street, Phone 451. 10-3tp.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, newly decorated, private entrance. Reasonable. Mrs. Belle R. Jones, 314 Shover. 12-3tp

LOST—Coin purse containing about \$1.00 in cash and an old fashioned watch, keysake. Reward. Telephone 374-W. 12-3tc

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment 817 South Main. 14-4f

FOR SALE

If you want to sell your farm, list with Bridewell and Henry. We are having many inquiries for farms. 10-6tp

WANTED

WANTED—Mrs. J. L. Myers to send one dress to J. L. Green Cig. Co. to be cleaned absolutely free. Phone 285 We deliver. 1t

WANTED—Settled white woman to live in home and do house work. Phone 229J. 14-3tp

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends, we express our sincere thanks for their kindness and sympathy for us all in the last illness of our grand daughter, Treopla LaVeve Moss. We are thankful to both white and colored and to those for the service of their cars and the floral offerings.

Thanks to all.  
Ben Mitchell and wife.

News from China, as usual, is Peiping.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

**THE FRINGED MUKWORT**  
HAS A CROP OF UNDERGROUND FLOWERS CAPABLE OF PRODUCING SEEDS, EVEN THOUGH ITS PURPLISH-ROSE BLOSSOMS, GROWING ABOVE THE SOIL, HAVE BEEN PICKED.

**THE CHUCKWALLA**  
ONE OF THE LARGEST LIZARDS OF THE UNITED STATES, ON BEING PURSUED, CRAWLS INTO A NARROW CREVICE IN THE ROCKS AND INFLATES ITSELF SO THAT IT CANNOT BE DISLOCATED!

**LOUIS XIV**  
REIGNED OVER FRANCE FOR SEVENTY ONE YEARS!

## Columbus

A rag outfit ball program entertained the members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church in a meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. O. Johnson. The leader was Mrs. E. J. Shepperson. Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Sr., conducted the devotional. Those on the program were Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. David Wilson, Mrs. T. L. Johnson, Mrs. Allie Wilson and Mrs. R. C. Stuart. Mrs. Luta Shepperson and Mrs. J. O. Johnson. During the afternoon the members sewed carpet rags to be sent to the orphan home at Monticello. After business session the hostess served delightful refreshments.

Mrs. J. C. Hill spent the week end with Mrs. J. R. Dodson in Texarkana. Mrs. Kolb of Clarksville, Ark., and Miss Elmira Fontaine of Hope were recent guests of Mrs. J. R. Autrey.

Miss Selma Lee Earle of Hope spent Tuesday night of last week with Miss Mary Gaines Autrey.

Mrs. David Wilson spent several days last week with Mrs. Jim Ferguson at Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ellen and Mrs. E. N. Evans were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wesson at Nashville.

Lee Hipp, Clarence Collins and Walter Sipes left Sunday for Fort Cobb, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ellis and boys of Saratoga spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Autrey.

Clyde Rosenbaum and Haskell McCjunkins of Saratoga were visitors here Saturday.

Miss Ethel Robertson spent the week end with hopefolks at Ozan.

Mrs. P. R. Booker, Mrs. W. B. Booker and Miss Dorothy Dodson of Texarkana were visitors here Sunday afternoon.

transferred soon to the Philippine Islands.

Miss Mary Gaines Autrey spent the week end in Texarkana and attended the Baylor-Centenary football game at Shreveport.

Mrs. T. C. Wilson, R. C. Stuart, Mrs. H. H. Darnall, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hamilton and Mrs. Bettie Griffin attended the funeral of J. B. Hicks at Liberty Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson were visitors to Hope Tuesday night.

Dr. L. M. Lyle of Hope visited with Dr. J. R. Autrey Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. L. A. Foster and Mrs. C. W. Wilson of Hope were guests of Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Friday.

Mrs. En N. Evans of Shreveport is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ellen.

J. M. Bolding and R. A. Bolding were recent visitors to Texarkana.

Miss Janie Johnson has returned

## LOST UGLY FAT

Her Husband Says She Looks Five Years Younger

There is a certain weight at which every woman looks her loveliest—not skinny, underweight nor pendulous overweight, but normal weight. "My husband says I look five years younger," writes this lady of 29 who thanks to her daily dose of Kruschen Salts has unburdened her body of 18 pounds of ugly fat. Read her letter—

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**Ward & Son's**





# BOOST HOPE'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW BUILD



## Producer Flouts Texas Oil Rulings

### Test of Law Assured as Federal Judge Issues Injunction

HOPE, Texas.—(AP)—A test of constitutionality of the oil and gas production powers of the state Railroad Commission was assured Tuesday when a federal injunction temporarily restraining the commission, the mill and the attorney general from interfering with increased production of oil wells in Rusk county was issued. A hearing in equity was ordered for October 29.

In defiance of the recent conservation order, which limited the output of wells in the east Texas field to 165 barrels of oil a day, the five wells of the Brock-Lee company will begin taking 5,000 barrels a day from each well under federal protection.

The hearings were set by United States Judge Randolph Bryant. It will be held before three judges, one of whom will be United States Circuit Judge Joseph C. Hutchinson Jr., with two United States district judges sitting with him.

Dr. Elam: "I'm sorry, but I'm out. Sweet Patient: 'Ye gods, do den't pull that old one too!'"

## Front Door Agent Housewife Plague

### Making a Store of the Home Doesn't Suit the Average Woman

"Just what you've been looking for all your life and never been able to find in any department store or general market—and (with increased velocity)—it's guaranteed to save steps turn housework into play, and make you forget worries that put lines in a beautiful face." With the first pause for breath, a presumptuous foot feathery slips into the slowly narrowing crack between the door and the jamb, and another scrimmage with an energetic front door salesman is lost.

The average housewife brushes a shaking hand across her harassed brow and meekly inquires, "How much?"

And what else can a person do who desires nothing so much as to rid herself of a ubiquitous caller and return to the stove before the jelly boils over, answer a fretful infant's wail before telephones begin to buzz all along the street, or, most of all, get back to the radio before a favorite program has entirely departed.

Housewife's Fate

But such is the fate of a housewife, when one of the "personal interview salesmen" (though we know of persons, who could think of stronger aliases for the great American plague) comes to call.

Regardless of the worth of the article offered, it has come to such a pass that the only way to retain your peace (or piece—as you wish) of mind, is to reach down in your jeans and bring forth the price demanded cheerfully, too, if you want to call your front stoop your own again.

With the glorious summer time, along with the visits of Aunt Mary, the in-laws and such minor irritants, came the magazine salesmen working their way through college. Doubtless worthy individuals—but so are sick cats.

No Choice of Hours

Lawrence H. Arnold in an article on "Porchclimbers" (front door salesmen) which appeared in a recent issue of the Forum, says "The thing basically wrong with the whole porchclimbing racket is that it makes a place of business out of the American home. Thus it assaults the home on its weakest side. For every rule by which it was built, and by every idea for which it stands, the home strives to be what a place of business is not. The home is almost opposite of a business office."

"Our company," the young man on the porch says proudly, "I was not sell through the stores and does not have a store anywhere. So he proposes to make a store of your threshold. He gives you no choice of business hours, no choice of goods to be handled in this store; and he calls only when you are away from your own business office, for which you pay a handsome rental."

Store Rent Saved

According to Mr. Conrad, the psychology of the "racket" and those unsuspecting individuals who have been so adeptly "put on the spot," hinges

## Hope's Compress in Bumper Year



—Photo by Shipley

## Poison Picnic Star Witness

around the hospitality of which Americans have always been justly proud. Albeit, it is growing a trifle thin with the pressure brought to bear on it by the army sent out to "serve you at your home."

Mr. Conrad says that the salesman has counted on your usual courtesy, which is nearly always a saving to him in store rent and hotel bills. And should you fail him in this (as so many of us would like to do, and even become a bit animalistic in our ferocity, though or courage inevitably departs when the opportunity presents itself), he would be dreadfully, dreadfully disappointed in you "But by so doing," says Mr. Conrad, "you may reveal an organized accutal upon your privacy and your home."

Door Can Be Shut

"There is only one thing left to do: that is, sweetly and kindly announce as a household policy—"We do not buy anything at the door." You may have to say it six or seven times in order to overcome the incredulity of the salesman. You may have to say, "This is a home; not a place of business."

"You may have to say, 'Granted that your product is essential to life, that our need for it is manifest, and that you are the sole agent for it in the world—we still won't buy it. We're funny that way.' You may even have to have all this printed on a card, to keep inside the door and hand without comment to annoying agents. And you may have to shut the door very decisively, after all."



Veneta Belle Patterson, above, 18-year-old Lebanon, Ind., high school girl, is the state's star witness in the trial of Mrs. Carrie Simmons, charged with poisoning her two daughters at a picnic. Miss Patterson said she bit into a chicken sandwich at the picnic and found a strychnine capsule. Below is a closeup of the capsule.

## Slow-Minded Car Drivers Blamed for Most Crashes

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(AP)—It's the slow driver with a slow mind easily distracted who is responsible for the most motor accidents.

That is the conclusion of psychologists at Ohio State University, who made a study of driving psychology for the National Research Council.

The study is to obtain information on the psychology aspect of driving which could be used by the federal government in a model automobile drivers' license law.

## Free Movies Provided for Poor in Oklahoma

PONCA CITY, Okla.—(AP)—Four years ago Lew Wentz, Ponca City multi-millionaire, stood on the curb near a moving picture theater and watched a poorly dressed man enter with his large family.

"It cost him \$1.45," Wentz said. "He probably received little more than that for a day's work. Then I thought of how many more families were paying more than they could afford for a picture show."

A few days later the oil man arranged to rent Ponca City's largest auditorium Wednesday and Friday nights, and for four years rich and poor alike have been admitted free to picture shows twice weekly.

## Douglas Firs Tallest Trees, Says Physicist

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—This tall tree talk has caused at least one expert to do a bit of researching.

Harry D. Tiemann, a physicist of Uncle Sam's forest products laboratory, says that the record height for trees appears to be held by the Douglas fir and not the redwood as is commonly believed.

A felled fir tree in 100 measured 380 feet by the steel tape route. Another in British Columbia was reported to have been 417 feet high. The tallest known redwood Tiemann says, is still standing and is believed to reach between 359 and 368 feet.

Then there's the childless couple that ate lots of Quaker Oats because the advertisement said that cereals were good for growing children.

## Cotton Yields 231 Pounds Per Acre

### The Highest Production on Record According to Crop Statistician

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Arkansas' estimated cotton yield of 231 pounds per acre is one of the highest on record in the office of the federal-state crop statistician here.

The yield, C. S. Bouton, statistician, said is 62 pounds above the 10-year average of 169 pounds. Last year the yield was only 107 pounds per acre.

The state's crop of 1,750,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight on the 3,621,000 acres left for harvest was estimated by the crop reporting board of the United States Department of Agriculture from reports furnished by crop correspondents on October 1.

Placing Arkansas second only to Texas in cotton production, the estimated production is 247,000 bales above that indicated on September 1, and is the largest cotton crop ever produced in the state. The previous high production was in 1925 when 1,603,000 bales were harvested.

The reported condition at 80 per cent of normal compared with 34 per cent a year ago and a 10-year average of 57 per cent. On September 1, correspondents reported a 75 per cent condition. Practically all sections of the state showed a higher figure for October 1 than for September 1.

Weather conditions during September, Mr. Bouton said, were ideal for maturing the crop. There were some complaints, he said, of premature opening in the uplands, causing smaller bolls and shorter lint than was expected, but added this was more than offset by the favorable effects of the warm dry weather on the bottom land cotton.

Ginnings in the state to October 1, as released by the Bureau of the Census, were 268,764, compared with 264,234 bales ginned to the same date last year.

## 75,000 Bales To Be Handled Here

### Union Compress Already Has Nearly Reached the 1930 Total

A big crop means a big year for the Union Compress & Warehouse Co., no matter what price cotton is selling for.

The compress and warehouse are one of the most important units along the road. King Cotton travels on his way from Southern planters' fields to the textile mills of the United States and Europe. Here the cotton is prepared for its journey by rail and water.

The Hope plant reduces the big bales of cotton to two densities, "standard" for ordinary rail shipment, and "high density," generally for shipment by steamboat. In the "high density" compress an ordinary bale is pressed still more tightly, to take up less room in shipment.

Shippers and railroad lines interest themselves in the compressing of cotton, for properly handled it saves the carriers money. Frequently a railroad or steamship cotton will pay the charges for making "high density" bales out of "standard" bales.

## Inherits Riches



Just imagine the surprise of Raymond E. Worthington, above, of Los Angeles, when attorneys in Australia notified him that he is the heir to an estate valued at nearly \$3,000,000. The estate includes deposits in Melbourne banks, real estate and crops.

## University Station Asks License for Television

IOWA CITY.—(AP)—The only university-owned television broadcasting station in the United States is the distinction WSUT hopes to attain soon.

The station, operated by the University of Iowa, has filed petition for a permit from the federal radio commission.

University electrical experts and their student assistants have been experimenting with television here for many months, and recently conducted a television demonstration at the state fair.

Know Her Part

Hub: "Another new dress! Where am I to get the money to pay for it?"

Wife: "I don't know. I'm your wife not your financial advisor."—Tid-Bits.

## THEY WON'T BE LITTLE—LONG

Your children are growing—changing every day. But photographs of the children never grow up. How long since your children were photographed?

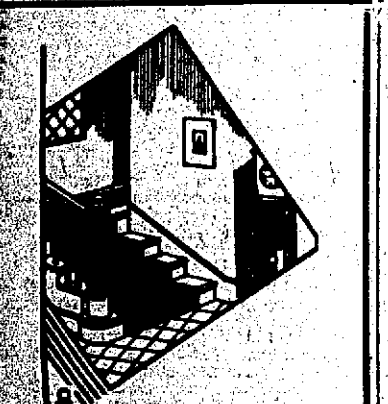
The Shipley Studio  
Phone 359 for Appointment

## Road and Wrecker Service



We pick 'em up and bring 'em in. Complete Repair and Rebuilding Service

Luck's Service Station  
PHONE 485



## NOW!

Is the time to remodel, repair and rebuild. Prices may never be so low again.

HOPE RETAIL LUMBER YARD  
J. M. Harbin, Mgr.  
Phone 178

## It's Safe to Be Hungry

At The

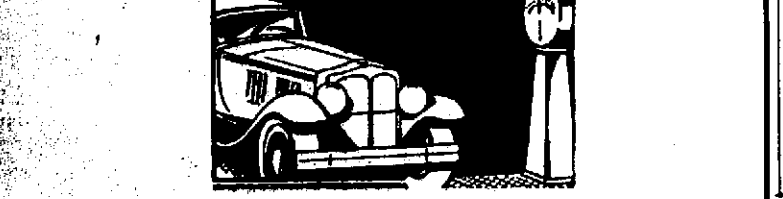
CHECKERED CAFE

Plate Lunch  
35c

## SPECIAL PRICES

On Permanent Waves

MARINELLO Beauty Shop  
Phone 151



Bundy Service Station  
Third and Hazel  
Phone 264

## LIGHT

Even Cheaper Than Matches

A box of safety matches costs but One Cent.

A Kilowatt of Electricity keeps a 25-Watt Electric Lamp burning for 40 hours. All this lighting service for little more than a nickel, on the average! Your one cent in safety matches wastes away in twenty minutes, and doesn't give very good light. Your penny in power lights a lamp many times longer.

What gives you greater value for your money than the small sum you invest in the Electric Service of this plant, at present rates?

Hope Light & Water Plant

## Phone 314

HOPE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.  
E. G. Coop, Mgr.

## WE EXCHANGE

Meal or Flour for shell-  
ed milling corn.  
We'll grind your corn  
into meal.

SOUTHERN GRAIN & Produce Co.  
Phone 248

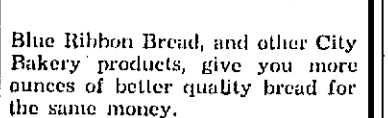
## For Every Type of Motor

That Good Gulf Gasoline For More Power  
Gulf No-Nox—Ethyl Stops Knocks  
Gulf Supreme Motor Oil  
For a Smooth Running Motor  
Gulf Refining Company  
M. S. Bates, Agent  
Phone 24 or 934

## Oklahoma Wildcaters Hit by Oil Price Slump

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(AP)—These are barren days for the wildcat—glamorous figure of Oklahoma oil fields who makes oil flow where none flowed before, and millions of dollars through his courage and foresight.

Of approximately 40 wildcat operations listed in the state, nearly all are either shut down, delayed indefinitely or merely rigging up or on location.



More Bread For Your Money

Blue Ribbon Bread, and other City Bakery products, give you more ounces of better quality bread for the same money.

Ask for the home bread at your grocers, and you'll save money!

CITY BAKERY  
Bakers of Blue Ribbon Bread

## Fall Planting Seeds

Now is the time to plant!

WE WILL SWAP  
The best Seed Oats and  
Seed Rye raised in  
Hempstead county, for  
anything you have.  
Corn, Peas, Cotton  
Seed, Calves

1000 bushels No. 922  
Ferguson Oats  
60c bushel

700 bushels Genuine  
Abruzzi Rye  
\$1.50 bushel  
Call at  
HOPE BRICK WORKS

## Your Gas Company

IS AT YOUR SERVICE AT ALL TIMES TO MEET YOUR NEEDS

It costs you absolutely nothing to get our advice upon methods of securing the greatest amount of service from the smallest amount of fuel.

The suggestion of our experts on gas matters is yours for the asking.

Arkansas Natural Gas Corp.  
A Cities Service Unit

## Cotton Seed Products and Quality Fertilizers

QUAPAW FERTILIZERS

TEMPLE Cotton Oil Co.

B. L. Kaufman, Manager

## U. S. Government Bonded Cotton Warehouse

Standard and High Density Compress

Automatic Sprinkler System

Cheapest Insurance Rate in Arkansas

Union Compress and Warehouse Company

H. O. Kyler, Manager  
Phone 179